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WEATHER.-Fair, cooler, northwesterly winds.

PAPER" VS. BOSS RULE.

Richard Croker, speaking through the mouth of Congressman "GOVERNMENT BY NEWS- Sulzer, recently ridiculed "government by newspaper," He was going to force his ticket down the throats of the people of New York, regardless of any protests on behalf of decency. He was going to nominate Keenan for Sheriff and Keating for County Clerk, and the whole fabric was to be capped with the unspeakable Grady for District-Attorney. Like his prototype, Tweed, he met all remonstrances with a stolid

"What are you going to do about it?"

Something has been done about it. Public indignation, concentrated by the press, whose power despised, beat upon Croker's head until the boss, brutal, unimaginative, thick-skinned, devoid of moral sense, could bear the terrific bombardment no longer. He capitulated, and yesterday he permitted the nomination of such a ticket as would have been nominated by the City Convention last week if the evil genius of Tammany had stayed in the English pool rooms, where he belonged. This surrender, the most striking illustration in recent years of that "government by newspaper" against which Croker had issued his declaration of independence, is exhibited in its full extent by the accompanying comparison of the intended and actual nominations for the principal county

	Croker's Slate.	Ticket nominated.
County Clerk	.James P. Kenting	William Sohmer.
Sheriff	.Patrick Keenan	Thomas J. Dunn.
District-Attorney	.Thomas F. Grady	Asa Bird Gardiner.
Register	.Ferdinand Levy	Isane Fromme.
Supreme Court	Thomas L. Feitner	Charles H. Van Brunt
Supreme Court	Francis M. Scott	Francis M. Scott.

The ticket has been remodelled throughout, and hardly a trace of Croker's handiwork remainsin fact, we may say not a single trace, for Francis M. Scott appeared on the Croker slate, not as a personal adherent of the boss, but as the power that was bringing the gold Democrats over to

It is significant of the general estimate of Croker's character that his reluctant consent to stop short of driving his organization to absolute ruin has created universal surprise. He has been a wrecker throughout, and it was thought that he would maintain the character to the end.

When the Lexow Committee uncovered the rottenness that permeated the government of New Eark under the Croker regime the Wigwam went down in disgrace, and the boss whose corrupt rule had brought the organization to ruin fled to Europe. While he has been enjoying life in the congenial society of race-track gamblers in England, Tammany has been struggling to regain the popu-Inr confidence of which he robbed it. For three years the organization, chastened by defeat and poverty, has been making professions of amendment. It has called new men into its service; it has stood by the people against the raids of predatory wealth; it has defended the principle of personal liberty; it has cherished its Democratic regularity; it has striven in every way to make the people forget the black record whose exposure destroyed its power three years ago. And last month It seemed to have succeeded. Platt had taken the place of Croker in the public detestation. Tammany had become merged, apparently, in the enlarged Democracy of the Greater New York, which, guided by leaders instead of being ruled by bosses, seemed destined to be the weapon with which the people would smash the tyrannical and odious Republican machine.

And then the fugitive boss, who had deserted his companions and fled from the country rather than face an examination before the Lexow Committee, returned, and attempted to destroy the work on which wiser and better men had toiled for three years. He tried to change the issue from the triumphant one of the people against Platt and Raines to the disastrous one of Croker against the

This shameless challenge to public decency met with a prompt response. The people had taken Croker's measure, and they knew how to deal with him. He received one stunning blow yesterday. He may feel others before the campaign is over. The Democratic name has been rescued from Crokerism. The county ticket proves it. It is worthy of the support of any honest Democrat.

WILL BE

Queen Regent's order removing her from the Democratic National Committee, is non-comvile prison for lewd women to a convent, and he mittal, but the chairman of the State Committee has boasted that his court will convict her. But of Michigan says that the next National Convenler. The Journal has promised the 15,000 women session of Croker is a precious luxury, but Tamwho petitioned the Queen Regent to save the beau- many is finding that it comes rather high. tiful young relative of the Cuban President that she would be freed, and the Journal will make its

The inauguration of the pneu-THE ADVENT matte dispatch system in the OF THE PNEU- work of the New York Post

munication by mail will be quicker than it is by sort. telegraph now. In London it has been the custom The Holland Dames, with their queens and their

No citizen of the Greater New York can be spared from the DONT FAIL polls this year. With five candidates for Mayor in the field. REGISTER. every conceivable shade of po-

litical opinion and policy is represented, and the vote in November should indicate the ideas and sentiment of the whole population of istry in Spain is committed by the repeated public the consolidated metropolis. The future of the utterances of its members to the proposition that the consolidated metropolis. The future of the utterances of its members to the proposition that the control of Tammany Hall. municipality will be largely determined by this Weyler has not only disgraced the Spanish name by vote. No citizen can justify himself for remaining his crimes, but is an abject failure from a military critical and assuring a Republican yettor.

A. DEMOCRAT. away from the ballot box this time. But nobody point of view. His removal is a logical necessity, can perform his duty at the polls unless he hist and it has been month unless to the Editor of the Journal; qualifies himself for it by registering. There are take place within the present month unless to the Editor of the Journal; and the present month unless to the Editor of the Journal; and the present month unless to the Editor of the Journal; and the present month unless to the Editor of the Journal; and the present month unless to the Editor of the Journal; and the present month unless to the Editor of the Journal; and the present month unless to the Editor of the Journal; and the present month unless to the Editor of the Journal; and the present month unless to the Editor of the Journal; and the present month unless to the Editor of the Journal; and the present month unless to the Editor of the Journal; and the present month unless to the Editor of the Journal; and the present month unless to the Editor of the Journal; and the present month unless to the Editor of the Journal; and the present month unless to the Editor of the Journal; and the present month unless to the Editor of the Journal; and the present month unless to the present month unless the present month unless to the present month unless t can perform his duty at the polls unless he first and it has been announced that it will four days of registration in New York and Brock- anticipated by a resignation. But Weyler which some plain people would call dishonesty, in a recent interview published in the New York Journal.

The first is to-day, the second to-morrow, the refuses to resign, and there are open intimations terriew published in the New York Journal. third and fourth Friday and Saturday of next week that he may refuse to give up his power even

(October 15 and 16). As something may happen on under positive orders. He commands the most one of the later days the safe rule to follow is to powerful army under the Spanish flag, and if he set lands they obtained for almost not favor a combination of land owners, for he says: "The earth is a common heritage." * * Yet he tells us of "great fortunes made by thrifty Dutchmen who held on to lands they obtained for almost not not not accommon to the says." The earth is a common heritage." * * Yet he tells us of "great fortunes made by thrifty Dutchmen who held on to lands they obtained for almost not not favor a combination of land owners, for he says: "The earth is a common heritage." * * Yet he tells us of "great fortunes made by thrifty Dutchmen who held on to land then the says: "The earth is a common heritage." * * Yet he tells us of "great fortunes made by thrifty Dutchmen who held on to land then the says: "The earth is a common heritage." * * Yet he tells us of "great fortunes made by thrifty Dutchmen who held on to land the proposition of the later days the safe rule to follow is to powerful army under the Spanish flag, and if he set lands they obtained for almost not not a says." register to-day, if possible, and if that cannot be up as an independent dictator Spain would find it and do as the Dutchmen did."

not too old a mother-in-law, of course—and done, then on the very first available occasion hard to subdue him without asking the help of the law to be save; that suggests the coming of the end. Miss

CROKER'S FEATS.

Evangelina Cisneros is in dead- of the regularity of Tammany as the Democratic MISS CISNEROS ly imminent peril. There is rea- organization of New York. Now only six National son to believe that before the Committeemen are willing to say that Van Wyck tickets in New York City, if a man can be found who is blood. He appears meek as Moses, all his yet." savage Captain-General leaves is the regular Democratic candidate, while thirteen not too good for the Plattites nor too bad for the Lowites.

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DYNASTY.

Fifteen Holland Dames of New Netherlands, headed by Her is definitely settled.-Minneapolis Tribune. Majesty Queen Lavinia I., whose other name is Dempsey, and escorted by a delegation of fifteen

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for many years to send all local telegraphic mes- maids of honor, and the Knights of the Legion of sages within the metropolitan district by pneumatic the Crown are all weirdly interesting, but they dispatch, because that is a quicker method than send- would be even more interesting if they would exing them by wire. It was found here by experience plain how they came to conceive the inspiration of the other day that it took nearly an hour to send connecting a galaxy of royalties with the Dutch a telegram from the Post Office to the Produce Ex- Republic to whose burghers they trace their anchange, while a pneumatic carrier made the round cestry. The respected ancestors of Queen Lavinia trip yesterday in less than a minute and a quarter. Dempsey and the ladles of her court were most Moreover the pneumatic tube will carry dress suits, respectable people, and did a good, substantial live cats and eggs. It will take any of these lux- trade in peltries, fish and schnapps, but there was urles from the Grand Central Station to the Post never a royal personage among them. Their High Office in ten minutes. It practically puts the whole Mightinesses, the States General of the Low O. New York under one roof, and it will send the Countries, did not encourage kingcraft. However, district messenger boy joke into permanent retire- Ireland used to be full of kings, and perhaps Miss Dempsey may be able to trail a royal ancestry

BUTCHER.

with the devastating beast the Spanish Government is trying to handle in Cuba. The new Min- To the Editor of the Journal

the very first available occasion hard to subdue him without asking the help of the insurgents.

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Croderism. Two weeks ago there was no question This new exhibition of the character of the rep-

confirm the Ministry in its determination to end The Proper Coper the shameful partnership of the crown of Spain with the most depraved criminal of the century. Weyler is not a general; he is not even a soldier. He not only lacks the power to plan strategic combinations; he has not even the common physical courage that carries a private to the charge. He makes war from a guarded room in his palace, and mates that he would like to see the most on the rare occasions on which he takes the field improper show in town. And he sees it. he is always last in the advance and first in the He laughs at it. He says to Tom, Dick and retreat. He is intrepled, however, in the slaughter would curl your hair. Most ingenious and of women and children, and a hospital full of rebels the spiclest of the spicy! Ha! Ha! Ha! I too badly wounded to strike back attracts him like giggle as I think of it. Terrible people, a magnet. Also, as a minor detail, he is a thief—a those froggies, aren't they? But harmless story of his life. A man with only one eye, a ditch in all the Meadow Brook country thief of magnitude. He has made himself a mill.—quite harmless."

a cork leg, curvature of the spine, dislothat can stop her. thief of magnitude. He has made himself a millionaire out of the bankruptcy of his country, and wellhe can live in luxury on his plunder if Cuba and New York has got to have plays. Johnnie choly must have a past 1 argued. But of the horse, Spain itself go down in ruin.

It is too late for Spain to recover her hold on and five sisters, with discreetly graduated imperfections. Scores of times I adrolly Cuba, but by the immediate degradation of Weyler ages. They will insist on going every-led the conversation up to compound fracand the abandonment of his methods she may at where, those girls-hang them! least recover her own good name.

Mr. Ruppert's withdrawal from the Democratic ticket you know that it takes a good deal to shock was first announced in the Journal, and, as usual, the other ridly unclean minds. Have we no playnewspapers at first denied and then printed the facts. wrights of our own? Must we forever rely If you don't get the Journal you don't get the news,

The McKinley Administration has made another opening in the Civil Service law, and the work of liquidating Hennoquin, Bilhaud and Barre, in Paris, the claims of the delegates to the St. Louis convention and who re-see it at Hoyt's Theatre, where

General Miles is homeward bound, and the most extensive and expensive junket ever attempted at the ex- and geographical, If it were only a fixed Hill, Ia., to Keokuk, where he opened a Page would be put down as a knockabout

There are some United States Judges who care not who makes the laws of the country, as long as they are able of his cheatre party, and there you are! to issue the injunctions.

It has been clearly demonstrated that London is not a good point from which to study New York politics.

THE NATION AND

The Contest in New York.

outfit compared to the political conditions which prevail and goes rather reluctantly. It havers too This rather dampened the prospect, as usually pretty and attractive girl to have in the contest for Mayor of Greater New York. Not only persistently around an ingenious but un- Percy had figured on spending considerable the gossips eternally trying to marry herare the political leaders of both parties awfully tangled up and in desperate factional antagonism, but the leading temperaments of people by injecting new mother and the promise was given. journals of the city are in a state of bewildering confu- blood into their veins, and a frisky old Early one Sunday morning Mr. Bunker ber dear old John Chamberlin, who fed us sion, and the outcome of the struggle is what no fellow thing of steen Summers insists that her reached the village. He longed for a cock- in Washington and at Old Point Comfort ever can find out until returns are received .- Philadelphia hubby shall be operated upon. Shall it be tail to brighten him up, but he knew that as well as we have ever been fed, and

Philadelphia's Alarm.

In its present shape the struggle has dangerous possibilities. If it is to remain a four-cornered fight there is peril of a result that would be disastrous in its social, economic and national Influence

It is now plain that a union of the friends of good government would assure a complete victory.-Philadelphia

Compromise on a Horned Angel.

Tracy and Low seem willing to get off their respective Havana in disg; se he will at- concede that position to Henry George. Four State Now is the time for some patriot with the wings and tempt to revenge himself on this chairmen stand by Van Wyck and eight uphold the smile of an angel and the horns and hoofs of a demon to that tempt to revenge himself on this chairmen stand by Van Wyck and eight uphold the smile of an angel and the horns and hoofs of a demon to that "The Proper Caper" is a most imbalance of night had fallen and the gir courted so closely approximated certainty step forward. And New York is full of 'em.—Cincinnati proper caper (the play of names being very was full of flying wreckage. Half a block that it seemed the most natural thing in fascinating to senile minds), while erities down the street be took refuge in a meat the world that Miss Olive Chamberlin

Platt's Man Tracy.

From any point of view it must be conceded that Tracy, pure-when they come from Paris-and that "Look out! It's coming?" shricked the on the authority of the young lady herthe poor captive girl will be saved even from Wey- tion will recognize George as regular. The pos- by accepting the nomination, has lowered himself to the Platt level and below it. It is a nomination that confers no credit. It is pitiful to see a man of Tracy's high character consent, at the command of Tom Platt, to "take up the trade of assassination," for that is what it amounts tell it. I'm out of the discussion. I merely before he reached it the entire building dence. to. There will be no surrender on the part of Low. That say that the man who sits down to was crushed in with a horrible cracking

Mr. Croker and the Prince.



may in time prove to be matinee preparatory to afternoon tea: little drawing which illustrates the point. FONTENOY.

EDITORIALS BY THE PEOPLE.

The Journal and Crokeriam. New York, Oct. 7, 1897.

To the Editor of the Journal: A white elephant is an agreeSPAIN AND able and manageable animal to

I congratulate you heartily on your victory over Crokerism. But for the Journal's magnificent Democratic protest, the Crocker county ticket would have been nominated to-day, Grady, Keenan and all. The have on one's hands compared Democracy of New York owes a debt of gratitude to the JOHN J. DOWELL,

> A Democrat on Croker. New York, Oct. 5, 1897.

A. DEMOCRAT. crats and assuring a Republican victor.

Mr. Flower's Advice.

Democratic regularity shows the seriousness of the threats of an attack on the American residents and other people's labor, by anticipating the flow of population to get Cotton, as the flery Hungarian who begain, is just as criminal as to hold up the emigrant on the highway comes a lamb. Cotton is a fine comedian to make him "stand and deliver"

YOHNNIE in Paris and Johnnie in New York are two very different people As soon as he arrives in the French metropolis Johnnie whispers to his inti-

The play comes to New York because-

me, Aunt Sarah, Those froggies have horupon their hateful imaginations?" Et patate. Et patata.

The Johnnies who saw "Le Paradis," by rejoices in the name of "The Proper Caper," will undoubtedly reiterate the above remarks. Morality is atmospheric quantity we could build a wall around it. But it varies according to the season of the year, the age of the critic, the complexion

aunt, I have taken seats for you to view received a loving missive from his mother, GREATER NEW YORK. "Through the Gold Fields of Alaska to he long foe to the aquot the would not entry from the Straits." Your dissipation must begin promise from Percy that he would not entry that he would not entry the strain of the long foe to the aquot the would not entry that he would not e

The play at Hoyt's Theatre is a touch-A pile of tangled, wriggling cels would be a straight and-go affair that touches perhaps too often said, "and be respectable while at home." entist announces that he can change the with his diamonds. But he honored his consulting her. lamb's blood that is used? asks the scien- one drink would lead to more and he might who regaled us with reminiscences of all tist. No, cries she, nothing of the sort, be tempted to linger all day, Besides there the famous people in the United States, She prefers the blood of a billy-goat. And was the promise, so he entered a shop for fashlonable, political and miscellaneous, at the close of the first act the billy-goat's a shave as the next best tonic. While the When John Chamberlin died he left two the next act he is prancing and bucking a mighty roar and two carloads of second- Olive, is famous for her beauty and her about the bouldir of a music hall "diva," hand lumber, stained glass and plaster superlatively charming manner. There is no need to pile on most suffocated,

wild impetuosity gone, and with even his who have not yet scored four decades will market, where a small group of trembling should become engaged in marriage, declare that to the pure all things are im- customers stood huddled together, if you sat down to think about "The Gay butcher, Parisians" and "Never Again" and "A "What's coming?" asked Bunker Night Session," you could find riskiness enough to go through half a gross of ordi- biggest in town. We're gone! nary farces. Never mind my age. I shau't

"The Proper Caper" has one whole act a link between the down-utterly destitute of goat's blood. It is trodden sons of Erin and given over to a very hilarlous burlesque of the British throne? Sup- Marguerite Gautier, Armand Duval and pose that Queen Victoria Pere Duval. This burlesque is so excelwere to die? Is it a mat- lent that it spoils you for the rest of the ter to be sneezed at that farce, because you see how possible it is Mr. Croker would have the to be overweeningly funny without a ghost acquaintance of the new of suggestion. The music hall "diva" pre-tends to be the inamorata of a young artist. King? Could be not then because the old father insists that the be of use to his oppressed artist must have an inamorata, and that he countrymen? I am amazed must break up the entanglement. So they at the blindness and folly go through the business of "Cumille" of the Irish-Americans of with variations, and very capital business

New York. I send you a it is. I adore burlesque, and wish to good-New York. I send you a it is. I adore burlesque, and wish to goodness than we got more of it in our laborious from his eyes search for theatrical pleasure. And by burlesque I mean legitimate burlesque-the wonder you parodying of some serious and tearful topic. The second act of "The Proper Caper" might be made into a marvellously profit. Pital, where they amputated one leg and able curtain-raiser, for the sake of which took nearly a hundred stitches in other the sympathy of the community at large

shines resplendently. I have seen Miss had lost so much as a shingle Bingham do plenty of good work, but nothing that could be compared with the delightfully mock-serious impersonation of Camille. This actress evidently under stands burlesque. She has a sense of the ridiculous-than which there is no neater gift-and she understands the stringent law that rules such work-the law that says: "Thus far shalt thou go, and no farther." I can't say that I admire the gown sported by Miss Bingham in this act. It is a white wrapper-like affair, down the front of which there are splashes of red embroidery from the neck to the hem of the gown. And after all the palaver about lamb's blood and billy goat's blood this dress came as a borrid reminder. I advise a modification of this apparently sangulnary decoration

Thomas Burns, as the billy-goat gentleman, overacts the part very lamentably, Yet he tells For such farce a much quicker and more dashing kind of actor is needed. Miss Alice Fischer has been cast as a mother-in-lawnot too old a mother-in-law, of course-and

"his goods at the muzzle of a a rara avis—and he gets more humor out of WILLIAM HENRY DODGE. the part than could possibly be expected.

Richard Bennett plays the role of an actor. Mrs. Kernochan and a very clean looking person called Mrs. Kernochan Frank Doane appears as an artist.

The scenes of "The Proper Caper," says

Done at Hout's. The scenes of "The Proper Caper," so shouldn't have imagined them in Brooklyn. ALAN DALE.

cated elbows, a broken nose, innumerable She is absolutely without fear, and when er-because, for some reason or other minor sears and an air of settled melan- she mounts her hunter she becomes a part goes to see it, in clean, white kids and a most men, except Grand Army veterans, Tuxedo coat, accompanied by Aunt Sarah are tender on the subject of their physical and they are dare-devil riders, too, that tures and concussion of the brain. I wanted to hear the story from the lips of And after the performance Johnnie says: ed to hear the story from the lips of way on any day that Ralph Ellis has out "An outrage, Really, I am shocked, and Bunker himself. Natural curlosity was further overlead by this singular motto disther excited by this singular motto displayed in Mr. Bunker's place of business:

Never Take Mother's Advice.

ject was distasteful to him, so I'll give the times, which is about his daily average of story from the facts related by Mr. Bunker croppers 'cross country. in the delirium following the incident that If we could apply the nomenclature of marred his person and soured a once jovial the circus to the hunting field Mrs. Kerno-

Bunker originally came from Pleasant saloon on the levee. In the course of years he amassed a competence and a stor and in time, like all successful men, Percy this sheatre party, and there you are! became possessed of a desire to revisit son, who was taken ill with peritoritis son, who was taken ill with peritoritis while visiting Mrs. Clarence Densmore at Aunt Sarah shall never see. No my lovely splurge. He wrote home to that effect, and "In Town" at the Knickerbocker Theatre, in which she said she would be overjoyed Monday night, and you shall go to the Gar- to welcome him. But Mrs. Bunker, being maiady, rick to hear—Harry de Windt lecture on an earnest Christian woman and a life.
"Through the Gold Fields of Alaska to Be-leng foe to the liquor traffic, wrung a not only one of the most brilliant women

savory idea of transfusion of blood. A sci- money and dazzling the country bartenders off without her consent or even without

the agony, or to over-emphasize emphasis. "Part of the Baptist Church," replied about every three months, although she And in the last act Arpad Vilagos, the the barber, who was jammed up against is not yet twenty by a year or two. dery Hungarian lover of the music hall the lather cup case. "We're having a bit In my excessive credulity I have unin-

With a large gash on top of his head and

"The congregational meeting house—the

think about a French farce is a fool for his and grinding of timbers. A hindquarter of who is annoyed by similar reports conpains. Let him view it with a cabbage leaf beef struck Mr. Bunker, knocked him into cerning herself. where his mind should be and all the im- the cellar, broke his left arm at the elpurity spots will roll away and there will bow and shattered his collar bone. In Gould, are both at pains just now to deny

"Run, run and get under cover!" the ever for matrimony. She dotes on law and fleeting voices said. Mr. Bunker swung into the straggling for the chappies even a little bit-a fact

cavalende and limped, he knew not whith- that is desperately discouraging to the er. Every few seconds the crack of doom chappies. sounded in his ears. Holding the middle of the street he passed a number of buildlngs yet intact, but fearing to take any more risks he staggered weakly on. Suddealy a swirling, stifling cloud of dust encircled Mr. Bunker and spun him dizzlly, an awful ripping crash sounded overheard, and the unhappy pilgrim knew no of his other charms, he is an object of the

"Who hit me?" Mr. Bunker faintly in- makers.

"The Methodist Church spire." It's a

But Mr. Bunker swooned again During his fretful sojourn in the hosable curtain-raiser, for the sake of which took nearly a numured statement of the sympathy of In this burlesque Miss Amelia Bingham all of which were open that day, not one

A La Merode.

Oh, Merodel you've much to answer; Ere you came from gay Parce, And exploited as a dancer, Life was blissful joy to me And she goes and does her hair up

All my daughters she has fixed up

In the same outlandish style Their appearance is so mixed up
That it makes the neighbors smile.
Then there is our new Skye poodle—
She has done his hair up, too.
Till he looks just like a noodle,
And he howls, and makes things blue!

Oh. Merode! the simple fact is Since she saw you on the stage, She does nothing else but practise, All the steps you've made the rage. With her hair combed o'er her forehead, And in loops about her ears. She presents a sight that's horrid, For her sanity I've fears!

Now, instead of mending, cooking, Nothing does she do all day. Tho' for supper I am looking. But go on the strangest way! All my little ones were 'round her, Dancing a la vous-a vous!

Climate and Finance.

[Chicago Record.]
If the climate of Alaska is half as bad as it has y comes a lamb. Cotton is a fine comedian—

a a rara avis—and he gets more humor out of
the part than could possibly be expected. find a million of any kind.

Rides Again.

O greater joy has come with the hunting season than the knowledge that Mrs. Jimmle Kernochan is

again riding to hounds. Her enforced absence from the field durof Percy Bunker, ing the period of mourning for her fatherin-law's tragic death robbed the Meadow Brook Hunt of its most daring equestrienne.

OR weeks and weeks I loitered on. But now that that mourning period is hoping that some day Percy Bunker, at an end Mrs. Kernochan is once more of Keekek, Ia., would tell me the sad in the saddle, and there isn't a fence or

There are very few men in all that set, can hold their own with her at the heels

of the baying pack. It is well worth a run down Westbury

In striking contrast to the accomplishments of this admirable horsewoman is the equestrianism of Harry Page.

On Wednesday Mr. Page fell off his But his manner indicated that the sub- fiery steed no less than three different

chan would be starred as the champion clown.

The latest news from Mrs. Fred Nielwhile visiting Mrs. Clarence Densmore at the latter's country place at Staatsburg. is that she is rapidly recovering from her

This is good news, for Mrs. Neilson is in the Four Hundred, but one of the most popular.

It is always the misfortune of an un-

There isn't any of us that doesn't remen blood has been poured into his arm. In barber was stropping the razor there came daughters, the younger of whom, Miss

and uttering billy-goat language that should crashed into the front of the shop.

Now, it happens that all the gossips, who be, I suggest, speedily eliminated from the "What's that?" yelled Mr. Bunker, all make matrimony a specialty, invent an engagement for Miss Olive Chamberlin

"diva," has also been treated—with lamb's of wind this morning. May be a cyclone tentionally lent assistance in circulating these fraudulent rumors.

The assurance seemed so indubitable and hair schately combed and tamely olied, two broken ribs, Mr. Bunker crawled the probability of matrimony in the case. Every dramatic critic over sixty will say through the debris to the street. The of one so assiduously and so ardently

I have been informed recently, however, self, that she has not plighted her troth Hereafter, if anybody tells me that Miss Olive Chamberlin is engaged to be mar-ried I shall refuse to believe it, unless an-

ouncement cards are produced as evi-

Miss Gould and her brother, Edwin

education and charity, but she doesn't care

On the other hand, certain chapples are not free from this annoyance There is George Vanderbilt, for instance

George is such a rare catch. He is the only bachelor in the Vanderbilt family, and with his money, to say nothing most particular attention from the match-

They really can't see why some enterpris-

Of late, however, they have wearled of guessing whose suit George will accept, and confine their tittle-tattle about him to imaginary house parties at Biltmore, his big country house near Asheville, N. C.

in the prosecution of Mr. Wilson's former This servant was not only dishonest, but

made certain boasts that the Wilsons CHARLES DRYDEN. would not dare to appear against him. The trial now in progress is the best evidence of the shallowness of any such

> Now is the time to set aside all other demigods and bow subservient to the mop-

> haired football player. When he comes on the scene all other species of the genus dude go into retire-

CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER.

MORE MALAPROPISM.

The new nurse was slightly agitated. "Well, ma'am," said she, "the baby certingly have ammonia, or else she have them brown keeters, and it wouldn't do no harm if she was to have a good hot dish of Cammire's tea!

It was now the turn of the young mother to become agitated, only violently so, She shrieked aloud.

The family physician was sent for hurriedly, but when he arrived he assured the trembling parents that the infant was suffering neither from pneumonia nor chitis, and that it was quite unnecessary to dose it with camomile tea. Still, it was an auxious time while it

Sour Grapes. [Atchison Globe.]
The people should quit the sour grape habit; it is likely to cause appendicitis.

Selected for That Purpose.

[Detroit Tribune.]

Having been selected for that purpose, Senator
W-loott is determined to remain hopeful if he

lasted.